Indiana and Illinois Miners Demand That cattive Concessions He Made to Them-They and Their Sympathisers Seem to He to the Majority—The Vote Expected To-Day. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9 .- The National Miners' Convention has spent another day without reaching a vote on the ratification or rejection of the compromise agreement made by the miners' Executive Board and a committee repre-

senting the coal operators of Ohio and Penn-

The opposition to a ratification of the agreement is increasing, and the indications to-night are that the compromise will be rejected. This ta certain to be the result unless the miners' representatives here receive word from the operators of Illinois and Indiana that they will pay the Ohio rate of 56 cents proposed by the greement.

The convention decided on Wednesday that the delegates from the various States should be entitled to one vote for each 100 miners represented. Indiana, Illinois, and West Virginia are opposed to any settlement which does not fix the rate for these States, and onehalf of the Ohio vote will be cast against an acceptance of the agreement and at least onefourth of the vote of Pennsylvania will be thrown in the same direction. The Illinois delerates will be entitled to 40 votes, all of which will be cast against the proposition, and forty of the seventy-four votes from Indiana will be thrown in the same direction unless favorable word is received from the operators of these two States. It is said that Ohio will cast 140 and Pennsylvania forty votes against the proposition unless the enter competitive field is taken into consideration, with possibly the exception of West Virginia. The cighty votes of that State will also be cast against the proposition, making, as the situation is reported to-night, a vote of 630 as against an affirmative vote of 348 as follows: Ohio 144, Indiana 34, and Peansylvania 170.

The question has not come before the convention for a vote, but it is expected that a vote will be reached to-morrow. The Committee on Resolutions has not yet made a report. There will be two reports. thrown in the same direction. The Illinois

Resolutions has not yet made a report. There will be two reports.

The majority report will favor an acceptance of the proposition, and the minority report will recommend its rejection unless it is made to include indiana and Illinois at seast.

EVICTING THE STRIKING MINERS. Deputies and T. B. De Armitt Attacked by

Women with Pick Mandles and Clubs. Pirrasung, Sept. 9.-Deputy Sheriffs in the employ of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company met with lively resistance while evicting the company's striking miners from their homes.

At S A. M. seventeen deputies went to the house of John McCabe at Centre and began to remove his goods. Mrs. McCabe picked up a pick handle and knocked several of them down. Twenty other women gathered and with pick handles drove the deputies away. The goods were then carried back to the house. The deputies went to Clarksville, to the house

of Joseph Bigne, who has a wife, six children, and eight boarders. The household goods were removed to the roadway, and then the deputies were driven away by the women. They returned with reinforcements, accompanied by S. C. and

T. B. De Armitt, brothers of the President of the company. The women were ready with pick handles and clubs, the household goods having been carried back into the house.

The women attacked and knecked down six deputies, who, with the rest, took refuge in the house. E. C. De Armitt stepped out to remonstrate, and was knocked down, beaten about the head and body, but was saved by the deputies, who made a sortie and carried him back to the house. James Painter, who was in temporary command of the strikers' camp, "Camp Isolation," arrived on the scene, pacified the women, and told them to let the law take its course.

T. B. De Armitt decided to make a speech, and climbed on a box and began. The women listened for a while. They understood enough English to comprehend that De Armitt was attacking the miners' President, Patrick Dolan, They rushed at De Armitt with uplifted clubs, knocked over the box on which he was standing, and were belaboring him when Urtah Billingham, the commander of Camp Isolation, drove up in a buggy. He prevailed on the women to let De Armitt go and to permit the deputies to evacuate the house.

Mrs. Bigne was in the house when the deputies fed there. She was ordered out, refused to go, and was picked up bodily and thrown out of

Company, at Herminie returned to work this morning. The men, numbering about 300, struck four weeks ago through sympathy. This practically settles the fight between the strikers and the Westmoreland miners now at work. All the deputies have been called in.

TOUGHS RAID A SALOON.

The Biring of New Bartenders the Cause-Three Women in the Mob.

Mike Sullivan of 268 Mulberry street marched last evening from the Bowery at the head of a following of mixed sexes with the intent to disturb the peace of Aaron Herzberg's saloon, at 44 Division street. The invading host had information that Herzberg had recently discharged his two barkeepers and had hired two green hands. Sullivan and his friends entered the place with the announcement that they were looking for trouble and a chance to break in fresh young barkeeps that put honest men out of a job. In token whereof Sullivan waved a revolver over

Hyman Baruch, one of the bartenders, dropped ind the bar, crawled to the side door or all fours, and escaped. He ran to the Eldridge street station and told what was happening. Detective Cohen and six policemen were

aded into the patrol wagon and sent to dislodge Bullivan. Long before they reached the saloon they heard the crash of broken glass in they need to be the court of loyous voices.

It is roar of loyous voices.

It is police used their clubs for awhile, and is police used their clubs for awhile, and is police in the hands of the police in the men were in the hands of the police in the women were in the hands of the police in the end. Sullivan was not among them. Cohen had seen him go unstairs. Cohen went upstairs, too. He found lots of empty rooms and one locked door, on which he pounded. Snores sounded within. Cohen kicked on the door until it split a panel. Then the door opened suddenly.

addenly.
Sullivan stood on the threshold, the picture of indignation. He flourished his revolver.
"Who are youse," he howled, "that disturb the sleep of a respectable hard-working man with your noise? Go on downstairs before I ow ye!"
Ohen knocked Sullivan down and dragged
in to the patrol wagon. On the way to the
stion Sullivan revived again and was forcibly
bdued, to the immense joy of the great throns

ALBANY, Sept. 9 .- The biennial school census in all cities and villages of over 10,000 inhabfrants will be taken next month by enumerators appointed by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles R. Skinner on the recommendation of local school authorities. The expense of the commercation must be borne locally. and enumerators will be entitled to \$3 for each eight hours of service. Two years ago, in New Fight hours of service. Two years ago, in ever Jork city, the census was taken by the police and was much criticised for its inaccuracy, fail-ing by 50,000 to show the number of children of school ago in the metropolis between the agos of 5 and 18. The canneration is taken every two years unfor the law of 1895 as an aid to the en-forcement of the compulsory education law, and forcement of the compulsory education law, a all of next month will be devoted to the work.

Lost tions Probably E even Fathoms Beeg.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 9,-The buoy ten der Wistaria returned to port to night from Tyber, where she went to find the schooner Grace, which was wrecked with four bly guns on board. Officers report that the Grace is partly above water, on her be an ends, affoat, and is draiting slowly. It is believed that the grans went to the bolton, and as the water is cleve fatforms slowly and the schooner has been drifting, it will be impossible to recover the guns. A many was placed near the Grace.

HIGHER PRICES; HIGHER WAGES. The Stiding Scale Arrangement of the Ten

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9.—An official of the Tennessee Coal Iron and Railroad Company here to-day said that as soon as pig fron makes another advance of 20 cents a ton his company will increase the wages of its 8,000 miners 219 cents a ton of coal mined and those of its 2,000 HAVANA, Sept. S. via Key West, Sept. 9 .day laborers 9 per cent., equal to the miners' advance. This is in conformity with the aliding scale wage contract between the company and Its miners by which the price of pig fron is

under like contracts and employing 5,000 men will do likewise. Iron has made two advances of 25 cents a ton each in three weeks, and a third advance is ex-pected soon. One hundred skilled laborers reached here to-day from Pennsylvania and Oblo to work in the Birmingham rol ing mills, to meet the heavy demend for finished iron and steel. Two hundred men are expected from the North in a few days. All the r lling mill labor in the South was employed, compelling this company to seek more help in the North.

made the wage basis. Other operators working

SOUTH DAKOTA'S CORN SAFE.

The Great Crop, Worth Millions to the

Farmers, New Out of Danger. SIOUR FALLS, S. D., Sept. 9.-The corn crop in this State is out of danger. Reports received to-day from every corn-producing county show that the yie'd will be the largest in the history of t e State, notwithstanding the growing sea on was twen y days shorter than the average. It is estimated that this great crop, with the thousands of bins of corn left over from last year, togo her with he advance in prices, will increase the wealth of the farmers \$10,000,000.

SECOND TRUNK LINE EXCURSION. More Suyers from Its Territory Coming To-Day-Other Excursions.

The second series of excursions for members of the Merchants Association from trunk line territory will begin to-day and will continue until Sept. 14. This territory includes everything outside of a radius of 100 miles from New York, extending from the New England boundary lines and the seacoast as far west as Buffalo, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and Parkersburg. The first series of excursions in this territory was from Sept. 1 to 4, inclusive, and people who came to New York between those dates are still visiting the rooms of the Merchants' Association.

Although nothing has been heard from the Southeastern Passenger Association concerning the application of the Merchants' Association for reduced rates from that territory to Washington, Richmond, and Norfolk, between Sept. 10 and 14, no inconsiderable portion of the South will still be opened up. The Sea-board Air Line, the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company, will sell excursion tickets from points in their respective territories, good for thirty days, direct to New York by rail. The Old Dominion Steamship Company will also sell similar tickets from Richmond, Portsmouth. Norfolk, and Old Point Comfort to New York between these same dates. The Ocean Steamship Company will sell excursion tickets from Savannah to New

semoved to the roadway, and then the deputies were driven away by the women. They returned with reinforcements, accompanied by S. C. and T. B. De Armitt, brothers of the President of the company. The women were ready with pick handles and clubs, the bousehold goods having been carried back into the house. The women stracked and knocked down air deputies, who, with the head and body, but was saved by the deputies, who made a sortie and carried him back to the house. James Painter, who was in temporary command of the strikers camp. "Camp Isolation," arrived on the scene, pacified the sen, and told them to the camp, and the strikers camp. "Camp Isolation," arrived on the scene, pacified the sen, and told them to the strikers camp. "Camp Isolation," arrived on the scene, pacified the sen, and told them to the strikers camp. "Camp Isolation," arrived on the scene, pacified the sen, and told them to the strikers of the Southers Pacific Company of the strikers camp. "Camp Isolation, arrived on the scene, pacified the sen, and told them to the strikers of the Southers Pacific Company of the strikers are the strikers to the strikers are the strikers to the

RIG INCREASE IN MONEY ORDERS. More Have Been Issued Since Jan. I Than in

Any Previous Entire Venr. Postmaster Van Cott has prepared a comparative statement of the number of domestic money orders paid at the General Post Office in this city in the last five years. It shows a continucity in the last five years. It shows a continuous increase, which has been most remarkable during the first eight menths of 1897.

In 1893 there were 1,228,386 money orders issued; in 1894 there were 1,226,956, an increase of 34,470; in 1895, 1,956,228, an increase of 693,372; in 1896, 2,096,445, an increase of 693,372; in 1896, 2,096,445, an increase of 140,217, and during 1897, to Sept. 1, there were 2,244,105 money orders issued, 147,860 more than during the entire previous year. The total increase for the five years is 1,015,719, or 82 per cent. per cent.
This is what the Postmaster-General calls a barometer of trade," said Mr. Van Cott, "and it is a very satisfactory barometer, too."

WHEAT MOVES UP FURTHER.

Futures Close a Cent and a Half Higher Than

Wheat futures scored an advance of 112 cents bushel vesterday compared with the closing quotations of Wednesday. December opened at \$1.004, against \$1.00%, the close on Wednesday, and closed at \$1.0175. The September fu ture opened at \$1.022, the closing price on Wednesday, and closed at \$1.044, which was the top price of the day. Cash wheat, No. 1 Northern, free on board affoat, was quoted at \$1.094s, against \$1.094s on Wednesday, 902 cents on Aug. 9, and 66% cents on Sept. 9, 1896.

Blew Off the Top of His Head with a Gun. ALBANY, Sept. 9 .- John Rheinhart, 65 years of age, a blacksmith, who kept a small shop at Lansing's Corners, about nine miles from Alvany, committed suicide by blowing off tha Altany, committed suicide by blowing of that op of his head with a gun this morning. Despondency over his failure o make his business a success was the cause. After breakfast Rheinha t went to his room, a d soon afterward the repo t of a gun larmed the househol. He had stood in the middle of the room, placed the gun close to his f.ce, and discharted it by pressing the trigger with his foot. The gun was loaded with buckshot.

Prostrated by Heat in Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 9.—The thermometer this afternoon registered 92 degrees in the shade. Louis Fletcher of Bridgeport was prostrated by the heat at the County Fair Grounds and taken to the Hemeopathic Hospital in an ambulance, His case is serious, but the physicians say he

Haker Luctgert Disappears. Hupson, N. Y., Sept. 9.-John Luetgert, a onker, doing a prosperous business at Stottville, this city, to which he objected, and on her return she found a note saying that she need not look for his return. He took \$600 with him. It is said he is a brother to the sausage maker on trial at Chicago.

A. M.—10:15, 56 Macdougal street, damage \$10.

P. M .- 12:30, 24.5 Eighth avenue, John Devison, damage \$10: 2:20, 349 West Forty-fourth street damage \$5: 0, 200 has bevenly second street, this Meyer, damage \$5: 0, 100 Grand street, damage \$5.

Use Haraford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. Gregory Dorle, Syrsonse, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed it in cases of indigestion and nervous prostration and find the result so satisfac-tory that I shall continue it."—4ds.

SPANISH LOSE SANTIAGO.

THE WHOLE PROFINCE NOW CON-TROLLED BY THE CUBANS.

alixto Garcia and Jesus Babi Bave Thrashed the Spantards at Every Point and Hommed Them In in the Capital and Mansaullio-The Victory at Pintano-Weyler's Waning Power

the whole province of Santiago de Cuba is controlled by the insurgents under Gen. Calixto Garcia and Gen, Jesus Rabl, the Spanish troops being hemmed in in the capital and Manzanillo. At Platano, near the town of Victoria de las Tunas, in that province, the Spanish battalion of Cordoba has been utterly routed by the Cubans under Gen. Periquito Perez, acting under in-structions from Gen. Garcia. The battle was fought in a heavy rain, in spite of which it is lasted several hours. The victory of the Cubans was so complete that they captured the flag of the battalion, a large train convoyed by the

around the capital itself, has increased the Cap-

tain-General's unpopularity.

The news sent to THE SUN last week of the landing in the province of Havana of Gen. Rafaci de Cardena's big expedition from the United States is now fully confirmed, and is not denied at the palace of the Captain-General. The expedition carried an unusually large supply of dynamite. The Spaniards who until a few days ago supported Weyler's policy most enthusiastically now say that he is ruining Spain and losing Cuba, and that in spite of all his boastful reports the insurgents are stronger than the Spanlards in the provinces said by him to be "pacified."

In the city of Havana there has been no meat

or two days. The po ulation, threatened with starvation, protest against the conduct of Weyler and his agents, who have selzed in te ast few weeks all the cattle in the neighborhood

Weyler and his agents, who have selred in to last few weeks all the cattle in the neighborhood to provision the troops.

The shots of the insurgents around the suburbs of Havana are heard ever hight, exactly as before Weyler took the field two weeks ago.

The body of Ariza, the young man assassinated at the prison of El Cerro, in lisvana, by orders of Weyler, was found yesterday with eleven revolver wounds in the back. It is said that Ariza's father is an American citizen, and that he will file a claim against the Spanish fovernment. The report is circulating also that another man, murdered with Ariza, is a near relative of the Italian Consul in this city.

From B n a Clara province reports come of daily e gagements. An insurgent e mp at Judas, in that province, was attacked by the Sjanish b ttalion of Borbon. After a flerce fight the insurgents had to retreat with heavy, osses, giving up the place. But two hours afterwar they returned with heavy reinforcements and a deap rate battle was fought, in which they reto k their former post ion and drove away the Spaniards with a loss of 150 men. One hundred insurge ts perished in the two engagements. When at last the Sp nlards retreated they left on the field their dead and wounded. The latter were cared for by the Cubans and the dead were burled.

At Matanzas and near the capital of the prov-

were cared for by the Cucais and the province great activity is displayed also on both sides. Gen. Pedro Betancourt has reported to Gen. Gomez that he has reorganized the Cuban forces in that province, and that the men in his command, as well as those under Col. Clemente Gomez, show much enthusiasm and are under good discipling.

Rio province has been received in this city, which says:
"I wrote last week to the Cuban Delegate in the United States about the brilliant situation of the Cuban arms here, and every day I have something to add in praise of our army. If things continue so favorably for us it may be said that the independence of Cuba is near at hand."

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 9. - Information reached here to-day that the schooner Donna T. Briggs, which sailed from East River three weeks ago with amnunition for the filthester-ing colony near Tampa Bay, arrived at Clarra-beile, Fla., to-day, and reported having landed its carro of amnunition safely in the keys. The report says the expedition near Tampa is pre-pared to start for Cuba, but that the tag Daunt-less is tracked constantly by the revenue cutter Boutwell.

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 5.—Few cities in America are more cosmopolitan than is New Bedford, and this is one reason why the celebration of the fittieth anniversary of the city's incorporation, which is to take place Oct. 10-14, is attracting such universal attention. Of the population of 55.251, as given by the census of 1895 (and the population is estimated at 65.000 at the present time, 22,174 recopic were born outside the United States. There are two reasons for the settling of foreigners in New Bedford, During the period when the whale fishers flourished many sailors, shipped in foreign ports on New Bedford whalers, were discharged here and thereafter made the port their home. This is particularly true of the former subjects of Portugal, who were shipped, many of them, from the Western Islands. thereafter made the port their home. This is particularly true of the former subjects of Portugal, who were shipped, many of them, from the Western Islands. When the cotton mills were established and began to grow in number they furnished work for skilled cotton operatives, a fact which was taken advantage of by many English men and women, particularly from the Lancashire district. The French Canadians, too, found that work in New Bedford cotton mills paid better than work on the sterile farms of the provinces, and flocked to New Bedford in large numbers. This accounts for three large elements of New Bedford's foreign population. Represented in the 22.174 foreigners in New Bedford are 7.346 Canadians, 5,315 from England. 3.861 from Portugal and the Islands under Portugalese control, 3,314 from Ireland, and 550 from Scotland, 598 from Germany, 322 from Russis, 204 from Sweden. 238 from Austria.

Among the citizens of New Bedford from within the United States, Riode Island claims the largest part of those not Massachusetts born, heading the list with 1,842; New York comes next with 882, while Connecticut is a close third with 859. There is not a State in the Union and hardly a country in the world not represented in the population of New Bedford.

Rode His Wheel Into the Sea.

From the Galveston Daily News.

A young man rode a common, ordinary bloycle through the waters of the Gulf on Monday night out to the pagoda. He is not a trick rider nor an aquatic bike performer, but his exhibition was hugely enjoyed by a large crowd of people who witnessed the strange fest of the amateur pedalling through the being water. He was taking his first lesson in bike riding and was rehearsing on the compact sands of the beach, when his contrary steed became unmanageable and started into the water, headed for the pagoda bathhouse. Once in the water, the punil found it impossible to turn the wheel, Fearing to stop and fall over in the water water like a stern-wheel Mississippi River steamer, while the crowd on the beach cheered the actor in his wonderful feat. It just so mappened that a large post, one of the supports to the bathhouse, shood directly in the path of the wheelman. He couldn't steer the attributes steed, and the heavy post quivered not, so the result was an awful collision. From three feet of water and one foot of sand sympathiz radug the cripplet form of the horo and the remnants of a once beautiful bike, and sent them home to dry and be repaired. From the Galveston Daily News.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judgment for \$4,250 was entered yesterday by Mapleson put in all newer, claiming that the note was fully paid and discharged, but failed to appear when the case come up for trial.

DR. DAWSON ON THE KLONDIKE. Thinks It Ought Not to Produce Less Than the

Cariboo, Which Gave 850,000,000. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 9 .- Dr. Dawson, the chief the Canadian Geological Survey and one of the foremost scientists of America, is here with the touring members of the British Association of Scientists.

He is one of the first explorers to penetrate the upper Yukon wilderness, and in official pub-There is no question now about the fact that | Heations as far back as 1891 pronounced the Yukon and its tributaries rich in aliuvial possibllities.

He does not consider the placer grounds which are now claiming the world's attention as important to Canada as the quartz resources, whose development will come later. In an interview to-day Dr. Dawson saye;

"The mineral deposits of British Columbia are unquestionably as permanent as their area extensive. The upper Yukon is as yet practically terra incognita, but it should the battalion, a large train convoyed by the Spaniards, and nearly all the arms and ammunition of the battalion. The Spanish soldiers fled in disorder, throwing on the field their guns, hats, blankets, and ammunition.

The news of this battle and of the general fallure to hild the province of Santiago de Cuba has caused a great sensation in Havana. Gen. Weyler cabled at length this morning to Madrid about the situation. The last news from the Orient, as we i as what is happening in Havana around the capital itself, has increased the Cap-

some of them and go bawling and kicking down to a terrible death. These pot holes do not cover any great area, but they are sufficient in number to render travel across the section exceedingly dangerous, while to stockmen they

constitute a constant source of loss.

many years the existence of these pot For many years the existence of these botholes has been known, but as the years have rolled on they have not apparently increased or diminished in size or number, but stand there ready to receive in their simy embrace any object, animate or inanimate, that may be unfortunate enough to pass that way.

The substance with which these holes are filled is of the consistency of mortar, and the summer heat forms over the surface a thin crist, the appearance as compared with the surrounding ground being sufficient to deserve the man unacquainted with the dan-

surrounding ground being sufficient to deceive the man inacquainted with the dangers that lurk on every hand or the animals that may rush across the mess.

The pot holes are from six to twenty-five feet in depth, as near as can be ascertained, and are from four to twelve feet across at the exposed surface, but they appear to enlarge as they go down, being like inverted funnels, so that one might break through before treading upon the surface. Around these pot holes are fringes of undergrowth, and this fact has saved many a man from a terrible death. Those who are acquainted with the circumstances avoid the section as they would the funnes of hades, except when compelled to go on to the mess to "hurrah" out shock, and strangers are warned to keep off the "bare spots.

In the rainy season, when the action of the water wears away the crust, the odor that arises from the holes causes persons who inhale them

slime have found that in the course of an hour the leather has become rotted.

A feature that attracts many to that section is that birds abound there, making it a spiciolid shooting ground, but the himrods are all familiar with the location of the holes, and none of them has ever come to grief beyond slipping in to their shoe tone in moments of abstraction while waiting for a shot.

Extroy, McConnell tells a story of how the poisonous pot holes are supposed to have claimed several victims in the early days. The Governor with a party was mining in the Horse Shoe

several victims in the early days. The Governor with a party was uniting in the Horse Shoe Bend country, and came down to the Payette valley to apoint where Emmert now stands after against varyenables, the tinversor having put in a garden to which he afterward gave his attention, to the exclusion of the mining chims, as a more certain means of phone up a supply of the yellow motal. During that time the Indian, while not on the warpath, had been giving the miners and stockmen no little trouble, and when the Governor and his party arrived on the Payette they found a number of cowboys greatly exited over the imprompts burnal, as supposed of several Indians in what are now familiarly called the pot hoies.

The cowboys had chased a small band of Indians away from their camp a complet of any the form their camp a complet of any their camp a complet of any their standard referencements in the Boise Valley and returned determined to give the cow boys a taste of high life. They appeared on the Payet in the Cowboys at active of high life. They appeared on the Payet in the cow boys a taste of high life. They appeared on the Payet in the cow boys a taste of high life. They appeared on the Payet in the cow boys at laste of high life. They appeared on the Payet in the Cowboys at laste of high life. They appeared on the Payet in the Payet in the Cowboys at laste of high life. They appeared on the Payet in the Payet in the cowboys at laste of high life. They appeared on the Payet in the Payet in the payet on their camp a complete of the Payet in the Payet in the payet of the Payet in the payet on their camp a complete of the Payet in the Payet in the payet of the Payet in the Payet in the payet of the Payet in the Payet in the payet of the Payet in the Payet in the payet of the Payet in the Payet in the payet of the Payet in the Payet in the payet of the Payet in the Payet in the payet of the Payet in the payet of the Payet in the Payet in the payet of the Payet in the Payet

Mnows Where the Big Lead Mine That Yielded to Indians its Located.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 4.—" Aunt" Polly Graves, the set of the Cornstalk Trice, which once possessed the Paint Valley, is dying at her cabin on Potts Hill, a few miles from Bainbridge, and after her death one of the best kept secrets of the Paint Valley. sessed the Paint Valley, is dying at her caloin on dayoreax sneaded out through internstruction of the best kept secrets of the Paint Valley, the location of the big lead mine from which the Indians received the lead for their subject on the purposes, will be revealed. For Aunt Polly Graves is the last on this spectacle was presented. One and subject to the same three subject to the second round roun their bullets and for many other purposes, will be revealed. For Aunt Polly Graves is the last living person to possess the secret, and, while a few days ago she pointed out the place where the mouth of the mine is, the search for it will not be commenced until after her death, which is only the matter of a short time.

Aunt Polly not only claims lineal descent from the Indians, but states also that she was born the lindians, but states also that she was born 112 years ago. She still remembers the time when the Paint Valley was the hunting grounds of her tribe, before a single while man had made his appearance. As long as the oldest credent of Bainbridge can reticember she has lived in her cabin on Potts Hill, and she was an old woman when men who are gray-haired now were boys. No one questions that she is at least 100 years old, and few would take a single year from the age she herself claims.

A Cosmopolitan New England City.

From the Boston Journal.

New Bedford, and this is one reason why the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the city's interesting the poth oles, going under before the stockmen could reach the scene.

HAMILTON'S DUELLING PISTOL. The Relic Said to Be in a Bouse in Wiscon-

From the Chicago Times Herald. In the parlor of the Roy homestead, in Superior, Wis., is the piatol with which Alexander Hamilton fought Aaron Burr on the banks of Hamilton fought Aaron Burr on the banks of the weapon with which Aaron Burr took Hamilton's life on that occasion. The owner of the relic it fargaret A. Roy, widow of Vincent Roy, Mr. Res was one of Superior's pioneers, and over twonty sears ago, upon the occasion of a visit to the town of a party of Southern and Eastern speculators, the pistol was presented to him by ex-Senator J. B. Heck of Kentucky in return for a favor conterred by Mr. Roy, Mr. Reck received the weapon from a relative of Col. James Boyle, and subsequently ionned it to a friend, who said the weapon from a relative of Col. James Boyle, and subsequently ionned it to a friend, who said the weapon from a relative of Col. James Boyle, and subsequently ionned it to a friend, who said the who was Burr's second during the duel with Hamilton.

The Hurr bistol, which is an exact duplicate of the other, is now awned by Louis Marshall, son of Col. Thomas Marshall after passing through the Mexican and civil wars. Both weapons were marked by Col. Marshall after passing through the Mexican and civil wars. Both weapons were marked by Col. Van Ness to insure identification, the Barr pistol with an "X," to signify that it had killed one man, and the Hamilton pistol with the character "O" above the initials "A.H". The pistol owned by Mrs. Roy is of the old flintlock, horse pistol pattern. Although made of good material and well finished, it is a dumsy-looking affair compared with the pistol of to-iay. The barrel is twelve inches long and carries a two-onuce bell, while the handle is heavy and extremely difficult to grip. the Hudson in the year 1806, and the mate of

heavy and extremely difficult to grip.

Live Tond Scales Up 100 Years.

BRISTOL, Pa., Sept. 9.—An old moss-covered rault in the old St. James's Episcopal church-The most record a few days ago by the sexton, and in the interior was found a live toad.

The most record date on the vault was "William theory, 1793." There seems to have been no possible way by which the toad could have entered the tomb after it was scaled.

OPEN GOLF AT WESTBROOK.

THE CUP CONTESTS REACH THE REMI-FINAL STAGE.

Cutting, Mellins, Jr., Travia, and Clark Sur-Livingston, and Jennings in the Consulation Bace-The Special Handleap To-Day. Play was continued yesterday in the open tourname tat the Westbrook Golf Club, near Islip, so called in commemoration of a trout stream long noted in the sporting chronicles of Long Island. The golfers, who have endured

snow and storm this year in their quest for prizes at open tournaments, had yesterday some Intensely . I weather as a new variatio of our glor ou-climate. It was so hot that the golf bails were perceptibly softened and lacking in her single competitor that it was merely a jos flying power. In the Westbrook Cup rounds those eligible were the s ateen whe had qualified at thirtysix-hole medal play on Wednesday. The competition brought out some surprises. Cutting, who is in fine form after his recent good prac

tice t Newport, won quite easily from H. betting. Saily Toler was the nominal favorite, Tappin. It was a wonderful upser, however. selling about even with the field. The star play for Armstrong to beat Morten, by 7 up and 6 to play, but the Staten Islander complet ly outpointed the Ardsley representative from the first tec, scoring in driving, approaching and putting. Dr. Curtis and brought the two together often at Shinnecock,

In the second round, after having lost a chance to beat Curtis on the seventeenth hole by poor putting. Travis finally won out the home green by a long put that only just reached the cup. Townsend did not play as well as in the morning, yet he was all even with young Hollins at the field the full route, with Aicidalia and Athanio her nearest attendants. The next heat started the players of the favorite to hedging, for after a whipping finish down the stretch, in which Aicidalia at first had Hollins, Sr., by three up and two to play, after a fine streak that yielded play, after a line streak that yielded to him three holes in 4, 4, 3, Clark, the Shinnecock Hills Club local champion, had a most sensational match with Armstrong. They were all ties at the eighteenth and the twentieth hole was played before Clark had the game won. A wonderful niblick shot from the ties of the railroad on the way to the seventeenth hole, which landed the ball close to the putting green,

The summaries follow:

Westbrook Cup—First round,—W. J. Travis, Oakland, beat W. H. Dixon, Paraway, by 5 up and 8 to
play H. H. Curties, Shinnerous Hills, beatt. H. Barnes,
shinnerous Hills, by J. up and 1 to play. W. Bayard
cutting, Jr. Westbrook, beat H. Tablin, Westbrook,
by 6 up and 5 to play: h. E. Armstroun, staten Island;
Crick v. h. at A. Morten Arrisev. Jupand of to play;
by C. Chark, Jr., Shinnerous Hills, beat J. C. Powers,
Dyker Meadow, by 3 up and 4 to play H. H. Holling,
Westbrook, heat Lindsley Tappin by 3 up and 1 to
play. H. Townsend, dyster Rey, heat J. H. Choate,
Jr., Harvard, by 1 up. H. H. Hollins, Jr., Westbrook,
beat James Brown, St. Andrews, by dup and 5 to
play. The summaries follow: Athanio b s (Geers)
Fred Kohl, bik s (Arthur)
Grace Hastings ch. m. (Spear)
Ceptas, b.g. Kelly
Time-2:11%, 2:12. play he and Round-Travis beat Cartis by I ap. Holdas, Jr., test Townsend by 3 up and I toplay, Cutting. to play; Cutting.

Ambassador a Cup were played to-day on the Lenox puks. The Bishop-Habinson match ere

mond County Country Crub ogainst the Mont-clair Goof Club on Sturday at Montohir; James Park, George E. Armstrong, A. E. Pater-son, W. Watherspoon, Poucias Bonner, and C.

Gossip of the Ring.

There is a letter at this office for Bonny Leon. Tommy Tracey left for San Francisco yesterday, here he has seened a watch with Charite Mckeever, Jim Hali is at present employed as these nor in the House of Complete at Ollawa. He says that a bill is low pending to legalize boxing in Canada "Mysterious" thely Smith estate to light Joe Web-cott scale, or freque Bran. Smith seems to be en-loying good health, one if is evident that he is out of roudition. Kid McParliant and Jack Dalv of Wilmington have been matched to less twenty rounds at Muffall some time this manth. Daly is the tail who fought Edite

dine this month. Daily is the fact who fought EddisConnoily a draw.

Before 2.2. if "Anilifie's contest with Mike Leonard,
which will be decided at Scranton on hept, 30, he will
meet Jaik howeve. The pair will come together on
Sept, 22 for the rounds.

"Yank" Kenny, John L. Suilivan's new sparring
partner has been matched to how C. C. Suilit at Roffalo, new month. C. C. smith recomity atood Peter
Maher off for four rounds.

Prof. Jimny Kelly writes to The Sex from Buffalo
that has secured a match for Mike Sears to meet
Penn, Jimpler at Buffal mext Monday high in a tinround bout. If sears these not incorpt, Joe Finns will
be secured indicad.

Pediar Falmer, according to his Orders to worth.

speciarite instruct.

Fediar Paimer, according to be derivan, is worth the result of the match the result in the match with these Smithson. Paimer is anxion to consist a function again, but our for a very. Paimer is extended. orica again, but only circl here pext Janua y The preliminary heat to the Sullivan Paimer con-test, which is to be decided to London next month, will in all probability be b-tween "spike" Sullivan and hen Jordan. Jordan is howed upon by findlish falls offices as a very good man. They will box ten rounds at 128 pounds.

Peter Fellx, the rig Australian colored heavy-weight who is coming to this country to meet flob Armstrong, is said to resemble feder Jackson very much. Fellx is a six fester, and, besides knowing flow to us his bands, our punch, too. Billy Madden may handle Fellx when he reaches America.

STRACTAR, Sept. N-3s the result of the "fre-caused by police interference with the Bran Me fight tast night, the Pupers Athletic City will hand. The club had make arrangements to pull the McCovatreedon or Wol-stilly an match of time in November, but they now reade that t could not get a cornoral's guard to attend. could not get a consoral's ghard to attend
Aithough not one of the managers of the different
fighting clues in this city and horsebouts seems to
worry a particle signification the shares) Maher contest,
still there is a real desire on the part of the
sports to know whether the near will ever meet.
Maher is still on the other side of the Atlantic and
does not show any inclination to return, while
sharkes is at precent to but branches. The only
available phase just more for the men to fight is
Nevada, but still no tide for the affair have been
made.

JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT
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FLESH AND BLOOD
AVOID SUBSTITUTES FISHER & MENDELSON CO. NEW YORK, ACENTS

TROTTING AND PACING

Town Lady and Quadries Winners at the Fleetwood Circuit Meeting.

For the fourth day of the Fleetwood Grand Circuit meeting the New York Driving Club presented the most attractive programme of the week, as among the fields were some of the season's greatest campaigners. The weather was perfect for speed, though much too warm fo the comfort of the spectators, who simply

sweltered in the scorching heat. In the 3:00 class the Parkville mare, Town Lady, had secured such high repute as a racer that only one of the fourteen entries colored on the programme had the hardihood to try conclusions with her, this being President Butler's mare Miss Jay. Town Lady was a prohibitive favorite in the betting, and she so far outclassed for her in successive heats.

& Town Lady was one of the bargains of the Daly sale two years ago, John H. Shults getting her for \$250. This is her first racing season, and she took a mark of 2:13% in her first start. The 2:20 pace was the med um of some heavy selling about even with the field. The star play of the afternoon, however, was made on the field against Quadriga. Quite a number of pools were sold on this basis, the field going for \$500 to \$190 on Quadrigs. Then the field buyer jumped the price to \$1,000 against young Barnes renewed a struggle that has \$380. When it came to racing it was quickly seen that Sally Toler, the speedy relative beath Traps in the Seil That Are the Terrers of Man and Beant.

Prom the Denver Republican.

Attention is again called to the dangerous pot boles of the Payotte by the story of a hunter who saw several of a berd of cattle plunge into some of them and go bawling and kicking down

In the second round of terrebaying lost a change

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closely rated trotters came out for the word. On the strength of her recent good race at Hartford Alcidalia was made first choice in the betting. The race, as far as it went, developed the hottest contest of the meeting. In the first heat Derby Princess got away with a rush, and piloted the field the full route, with Alcidalia and Athenic her pears at temiants.

down the stretch, in which Alcidalia at first had the advantage, she was compelled to surronder in turn to Emma Offutt, Van Zandt, and Fred B. the three finishing heads apart. The latter received the decision by a well-timed rush on the outside. The field came out again, and had been scoring for about ten minutes, when the judices decided that it was just the proper time to establish a precedent for Fleetwood by allowing the crowd to leave the track before sundown. The race was nostponed until this afternoon. Summaries:

800 class, trotting: Fleetwood Purse, \$1,000;
Town Lady, b. m., by Wilton-Kadijah, by Bed Wilkes (Cheney). 1 1 Ited Wilkes (Chency) Sias Jay, b. m. (Kelly) Time—2:21%, 2:18%, 2:81.

2:20 class, pacing: Good Cheer Purse, \$2,000: Qualrigs, ch. g., by Parkville, dam by Tennes-see Wilkes (Miller) see Wilkes (Miller)
Silver Chimes, b. g. (Wilson)
W. H. G., b. g. (McCarthy)
Mithis, ch. m. (Towell)
Nea, b. m. (Howsaple)
Pasting Hell-, b. m. (Geers)
Sally Taler, b. (Horsaple) Sally Toler b m. (Hussey) Forrest Herr, br g. (Spear) Iveta, blk. m. (Smith) Time-2:09%, 2:09%, 2:09% 2:12 class, trotting: Press Purse, \$8,000 (unfin-Fred B. br. g., by Revettle-Gyp, by Black Squirrel (white-y) ruly Princess, Els. m., by Charles Derby—Princess, by Administrator (Sanders).

In addition to the unfinished 2:12 trot, the programme for to-day includes the 2:07 pace, 2:16 trot, and an exhibition mile by Marion Harness Races at Saugus

Bosrov Sept 9 — With no pooleelling the horses and drivers at the Saugus track to day raced most desper-ately for first money. Bestoulars will have an extra day on saurday, when Star Fointer and Joe. Patchen race at Mystic, which track holds the world's record for the trace justest heats in the race made by Pointer. ayer are, normaries:

y:32 class, trutting pures \$400;

Jim Crow bi g. by Abbuttsford—dam by
Lumps (Abbbs
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Lumps (Abbs b. m. (Sterling) Time - 2:21, 2:20, 2:21, 2:18%. U.26 class, pacing; purse \$100; fellie R. b. m., by Nuthurst, dam by Lyle

2:17 class, pacing; purse \$500 (unfinished); A. S. L. ch. g. (sterling) 5 5 10 7 5 ro Sandy Ever Boy, b. g. P. Collins) 910 5 6 6 ro Star Wilkes, b. g. Duriand) 10 11 2 6 4 ro The Duke, ch. g. (Brisho) 11 9 910 11 ro Time-U 10 4, 9 10 4, 9 10 5, 2 10 5, 2 11 5, 2 17 5, 2 15 class, trotting, purse \$500 (undnished); Mack, b. s. (Bentier) 2 1 2 Mack, b. s. (Bentley)
Chasey Noy, b. g. (Forsher)
Dexter K. ch. s. Kane
Teanatinch, b. g. (Collins)
Dout C. b. c. (Kervick)
Squeeger, b. g. (Parkard)

John R. Gentry Falls to Break the Record. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 9.-The interest in the State Fair track events to day was centred on the appearance of John R. Gentry, 2:004, who was billed to attempt to o do that, and the best he could do was 2:04%, which is not equal to the track record made in a race three years ago. Yet he paced two good niles, nevertheers. In his first mile, a warming-up jaunt, he made the last quarter in 20% accords, a 1.58 clip. In the final rule he made the last in 0.30%. Some of the turfmen gave it as their opinion that the fast quarter in the first mile pumped him out. The other events were tame and uninteresting. Summaries

Tib class, parker, three year-olds, purse \$500:

Edward O, br. & Shillinglaw | 1 | 1 |

Pearl Alfred, b. m. istaid | 2 | 2 |

Lidy Hashford, o.m. Murphy) | 3 | 8 | 3 |

bonnle Virra, bik. m. alicu | 3 | 3 |

Time—2:182, 2:21 g. 2:17 2:18 class, pacing; purse \$500:

King Egbert, b. g. Hudson:

Maggle, b. m. (bardner):

The runde, b. g. (brunarest):

3: 3: 2: (adet, ch. g. (Bawne):

5: Allet, ch. g. (Bawne):

5: Allet, ch. g. (Bawne):

7: Time-2: 1034, 2: 1034, 2: 1034. Harness Racing at Syracuse.

Synacter, Soot. 9.—Fully 15,000 persons witnessed the harness uses at the county fair to day. The 2227 text resulted in an exciting cont at J. M. C. and Yate lighting hard for five brait. The 2.25 pace went to Frank Faichen in three straight heats. The 2.19 trot and pace went over until to-morrow. Summary Time - 2 70%, 2:20%, 2:20%, 2:20%, 2:20%

The Trotting Sire of the Year.

From the Trotter and Pacer.

From the Trotter and Pacer.

The great race horse Allerton, 2:09%, leads all sires of new standard performers for the year, and it is likely that he will continue to hold that polition to the end of the season. Last season Allerton was the leading sire, and if he again finishes in that position this areason he will be the only horse to have the honor of leading for two years in succession. Allerton's list of new performers now contains ten names, as follows: listed 18 years, 2:19%, Frances Jane 18 years, 2:12%, Bonna Allerton, 2:22, Galva, 2:20%, Liverio, 2:38, Allerton, 2:38, Allerton with seven new performers, while Patron and Pilot Medium come next with five new ones each.

The Winners at Harley.

200, Sept. 9.—Imp. at the false price of 6 to 1, mot er grand race at the Hariem track this al ernoon. Summaries:
First Dave-Sax furiongs.—Eisle D. H., 104 (T. Burns, 5 to 1, won; Treeby, 103 (A. Barcett, 5 to 1, second: boffgang, 101 (T. Murphy, 5 to 2, third. fine, 1165) second: Wolfgang, 101 (T. Murphy: 5 to 2, third lime, 1:18by second Race-Five and a half forlongs -Pinar Dollion 192, (A. Barrett) 3 to 1, won, Mary Kinsella, 192 isomandaon), W to 1, second. Miss C. 193 (T. Burns), 4 to 1, nint. Time, 1:08.

Faird Race—Due mile and seconds yards.—Charley Phristy, 193 (T. Burns), 4 to 1, nint. Time, 1:08.

Foots 100 (T. Burns), 100 (S. W. 190 (W. Dean, 190 to 1, third, Time, 1:15b), 5 contin Bases—Sure and to seateenth miles. 100 (T. Burns), 4 to 5, went, 194 (Morrison, 4 to 1, should like 9, 100 (M. Burns), 101 (M. Barrett), 4 to 1, second 1, von, 194 (M. Barrett), 4 to 1, second Mary, 101 (T. Burns), 105 (A. Barrett), 4 to 1, second Mary, 101 (T. Burns), 105 (Morrison), 3 to 1, won, 194 (Mary 1), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:28b, 5 third. Mary, 101 (T. Burns), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:28b, 1, 101 (M. Barrett), 4 to 1, second Mary, 101 (T. Burns), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:18b, 1, 101 (M. Burns), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:18b, 1, 101 (M. Burns), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:18b, 1, 101 (M. Burns), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:18b, 1, 101 (M. Burns), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:18b, 1, 101 (M. Burns), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:18b, 1, 101 (M. Burns), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:18b, 1, 101 (M. Burns), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:18b, 1, 101 (M. Burns), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:18b, 1, 101 (M. Burns), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:18b, 1, 101 (M. Burns), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:18b, 1, 101 (M. Burns), 5 to 5, third.

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HOBART AT THE WAVERLY FAIR. He Climbs Politicians' Hill and Shakes Hands with a Throng of Persons.

The presence of Vice-President Hobart and the absence of Gov. John W. Griggs were the chief features of the New Jersey State Fair at Waverly yesterday. Gov. Griggs is the first Governor who has neglected to visit the fair on Thursday of fair week during the thirtynine years the society has been in existence. He was represented yesterday by his Secretary, Hobart Tuttle. Vice-President Hobart and Hobart Tuttle were met by E. B. Gaddie of Newark and H. H. Isham of Elizabeth, and after taking luncheon at the Essex Club in Newark they rode to Waverly in what one of

Newark and H. H. Isham of Elizabeth, and after taking luncheon at the Essex Club in Newark they rode to Waverly in what one of the Newark hackmen spoke of as a low-necked carriage. At the fair grounds Vice-President Hobart held an informal reception in the President's tent on "Politicians' Hill." He met many old friends and was introduced to many persons who were anxious to meet him. Mr. Hobart appeared to be in perfect health and did not look bored. Mr. Tuttle passed for Gov. Griggs with those who did not know the classic features of the little Governor.

The throng on Politicians' Hill was unusually large yesterday, and it seemed almost as densely crowded as "Yap Hill," which is higher and is not roped in. Yap Hill affords a finer view of the haif-mile track, being nearer the grand stand. Among those seem on "Politicians' Hill were Senators William Daly of Hudson and G. Washington Ketchum of Essex, former Congressmen John Hart Brewer and James Buchanan, Mayor Pangborn, Sheriff Henry Dorsmus of Essex, Col. Horace Nichols, Charles B. Thurston, State Senators N. W. Johnson of Bergen county, the Hon. Johnston Cornish of Warren county. County Auditor Conklin of Essex, Assemblymen Berousse, Hutchinson, and Hogan, State Senators Reed, Francis, and Gould, State Treasurer Swain and Major Anderson, who is State Supervisor of Prisons, and Judge J. Frank Fort, who nominated Hobars for the Vice-Presidency.

It was hot at the fair grounds, and everyhold agreed that it was more oppressive than they had ever known it to be before, until Secretary Quinn called attention to the fact that they and one will have a serious accident was avoided by the level-headedness and pluck of W. E. Smith, who halls from Middletown, Conn. Smith is a trainer for the Windsor Stock Farm of Farmingdale, and was driving the brown gelding Manassa Bay in the 2:26 trot. Eleven horses tarted in the race, and before reaching the quarter pole in the first meat the bit in Manassa Bay smouth broke in half, and the horse plunged wildly anead. Smith, realizi

summary:

2:26 class, trotting; purse \$600;

R. L. Smith's ch. g. Birdeys

A. R. Cummings's b. g. L. 96

W. P. Horton's b. s. Tudor

Warrenwood Farm's b. g. John Nelson

O. M. Lawton's ch. g. St. Joe

J. V. D. Beekman's b. m. Dora Mount

C. C. Turrishik, g. Mouk M. Lawton's ch. g. St. Joe V. D. Beekman's b. m. Dora Mount C. Torr's blk. g. Monk. Whitehead's ch. s. Eth Bel Layleereft Farm's b. m. Nay Night or Stock Farm's br. g. Manusen Boy. dis. Time -2:224, 2:244, 2:229, 2:244 Time—2.524, 1.74.5, 1.

J. Reamer's b. m. Happiness 4
H. P. Lippineotic blk g. Amoriou 8
A. K. Anos's b. g. Rattier 5
H. J. Jonning's b. m. Carrle S. w.
J. Rellly's blk, g. Freeno Br. n. s.
Maplerott Farm's br. m. Primoess M. 10
S. R. Cark's b. g. Frant B. 10
S. R. Cark's b. g. Frant B. 10
S. R. Cark's b. g. Frant B. 11
S. Burr's gr. m. Nellie S. 11
S. Burr's gr. m. Nellie S. 12
Time-Villy, Vill, Villy, Villy, Villy, S. 117
S. E. Halley's b. s. Hismark
G. Smith's blk, g. Bert Steiden
A. B. Cummings's blk, m. Greenland r Girl,
J. Reher's blk, g. Cling
Warrenwood Farm's b. m. Nutshell
Beile Meade Farm's b. m. Nutshell
Beile Meade Farm's b. m. Nutshell

| Belle Meade Farm & B. | Sandar | State | Sta

Canadian Bog Men Want to Go It Alone. TORONTO, Sept. 9 .- There was an unexpected

turn of affaire, so far as the general publi-is concerned, at the meeting of the Canadian Kenwas the arrangement recently entered into with the American Kennel Club by which the Canadian club became a section of the American or ganization instead of an in lependent concern. A decided inclination was shown to question the authority of the committee that brought about the amalgamation of the two clubs, but this part was not pressed, owing, doubtless, to the embarrassing position in which it would place the committee. It was decided to recognize the agreement as it stood, and under one of the provisions to give six months notice to the American Kennel Club that the Canadian Kennel Club tound it unsatisfactory and desired to abrogate the arrangement.

Some members of the Canadian club seem to think that being tarketon to the American club does not add to the pressure of the club here. A strong reason for the action taken to-day is that as an independent club the Canadian organization will stant as a peer of the American club, and any man it may disqualify must be recognized by the American club, whereas, if it remained a section of the A. K. C. such action might not be recognized by the Americans. about the amalgamation of the two clubs, but

This Is the Way the Trotting Track is Purified

From the Trotler and Parer. President Liams of the American Trotting Associaion says he reinstated Robert Kneeks, the American horseman who was and to prison in Germany for "ringing," be asso to suffered the possity imposed and now asked for elemency.

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